# SIX DEATHS IN FIRE SET BY INCENC

Brooklyn Tenement Filled with Sleeping Families Burns with Scenes of Horror-Five Children Lose Lives-More May Be in the Ruins.

BELLA GLASS, aged twenty-

own girl, aged about sixteen. milded boy, aged about two. THE INJURED.

SAMUEL RUBINOWITZ, aged four.
MAX RUBINOWITZ, aged six.
SARAH REBINOWITZ, aged four.
ISAAC RUBINOWITZ, aged eight.
JOSEPH GLASS, aged eight.
BORA GLASS, aged six.
BERSIE BERTELLSKY, aged four-

ARRAHAM BERTELLSKY, aged BERTELLSKY, aged

ANNIE BERTELLSKY, aged five.

injured that at least six are ex-

swenty families in the tenement were all of them moaning in their agony. ing when the hallways were sudonly filled with smoke. It rose from the cellar, light at first, and then came with a great roar. The flames folred, bursting through the floor in the apartment directly overhead.

end's Work Carefully Planned. nned the fire. It started from everyorner of the building at once. The and mounted to the second floor, eatthey had been paper.

ckly the reserve police from the street station and the firemen began the work of getting out the pinleken people. The police, under daman Michael Suilivan, performed e daring rescues.

Then came the firemen. The ladders To run up to the roof. In many wins, paralysed from fright and unable set to the fire-escape, which was ady loaded until it threatened to crash down to the street, were screaming pen, women end children. These persons in the windows were carried down the ladders by the firemen, the rescuer above passing them to the rescuer. faint from fright.

While the rescues from the ladders, free-escape and windows were in prog-ress the flames had reached the roof, on which were standing fifteen or more screaming persons. They could not reach the adjoining building because of

a wide space, and more than one mother stood, with her children in her arms. ready to plunge to death to the street when the firemen reached them. A ladder was placed across the opening to the building at No. 19, and the men and women were carried across.

Ambulances had been called from 9t.

Catherine's Hospital, and along the street were lined a score of unconscious amen and children. Suddenly one of the firemen yelled: "There are at least three children on

that fourth floor."
Faces Almost Certain Death.

Quickly he ran up the fire-escape and sprang into what seemed certain death. The room he entered was like a roaring furnace. He was followed by three other firemen. Huddled in a corner of this room, their clothes blasing, their hair burned from their heads and their bodies blistered, were the five Bertelisky rned to death in an froendiary fire children. Bessle, the eldest, had crawled st Nos. 17 and 19 Moore street, Brooklyn, to the window, carrying the youngest, early to-day. Eleven others were so Charles, in her arms. The firemen had seen her look of horror as she gazed through the smoke and flames. Every one of the members of the five children were carried to the street,

As two of the firemen put down the children in their arms they fell unconscious from smoke and the intense heat. This did not deter other firemen from taking their places. Again the firemen mounted the now almost red-hot escape and again they entered the choking room from where they had taken the children. Groping their way about they came upon the unconscious form of a girl. She was horribly burned, and at her side, partly protected by her body, were the two Rubinowits boys. They, too, were unconscious.

The firemen came upon the bodies of Mrs. Glass and her two children. Dora, the little sirl, was covered by her mother's body, and the dead body of the baby lay in the mother's arms. Near them lay the body of an unidentified boy, aged two. In another corner of the room lay the body of another child, who was later identified as Ida Solotsky. As two of the firemen put down the

Pius.

While the police were investigating these three fires there came reports in the Stagg street station that several burstaries had ben committed in the neighborhood of the threa fires while the fires were in progress.

PHILIP WEINSEIMER, FORMER LABOR LEADER, LISTENING TO THE TESTIMONY AGAINST HIM. 



# RUSSIANS CAPTURE MYSTERY IN MOANS

(Continued from First Page.)

at 3.30 P. M. a general engagement was in progress which was not yet Woman Heard a Man as Though decisive, although not unfavorable to the Russians. The battle opened at 7 o'clock in the morning, twelve miles south of Mukden. At about 2 P. M. he heard heavy artillory firing in the mountains eastward, where he understood Gen. Stakelbers was attacking the Japanese right flank. An immense number of wounded were arriving at Mukden. On this, the eighth day of the fighting, the weather was fine.

Col. Gaedke sent another despatch, dated Saturday, which was detained at St. Petersburg, describing the operations on the Russian right, Reese, of No. 36 Fourteenth street, which he accompanied. He says that after four days' hard fighting, with Manhattan, told Ferry Master Mcheavy losses, the Russians had reached a point at the base of the precipi- Cormick, of the Pennsylvania Railroad tous heights of Tumin Pass, which was occupied by the Japanese.

ONLY 300 YARDS DISTANT.

The Russians were only about 300 to 500 yarf's distant from the Japanese positions and intended storming them the morning of the thirteenth, the boat for Manhattan, when she heard but the order to retreat arrived during the night. The Russians fought was followed quickly by a spiash in the river, as if a body had struck the

with admirable persistence and skill. Their artillery was somewhat greater than that of the Japanese in number and guns and far superior in effectiveness. The infantry and artillery co-operated with great success.

In retreating from the Pass the Russian forces got away without firing a shot. The wounded were carried away on stretchers. The incessant artillery firing heard from the Russian centre and right on the fourteenth was considerably stronger than the firing at Liaoyang. The Russian losses up to the evening of October 13 were estimated at 15,000.

# ported that the body was that of Mrs. Helen Ellis, aged eighty-four years, of No. 420 West Fifty-third street, who was lost in the streets last Friday. But Mrs. Ellis's daughter, a Mrs. Mc-Fadden, called at the station and said that her mother was at home. The driver was placed under arrest. He is employed at the Somerset Stables, in West Forty-second street. The old woman was dressed in a black and white dotted waist, a black cloth skirt and a velvet skirt. She wore a small black straw bonnet with a bunch of violets for trimming. Her stockings were white and shoes black. She had white halr and a false set of teeth. Upon her neck was a string of prayer beads.

In Pain, Then a Splash in the River-No Body Was Found After Search.

A woman who said she was Mrs. ferry in Jersey City, early to-day that she thought some one had fallen or jumped into the river.

She said she was standing at the head of the ferry bridge, waiting for

# Railroad Men Rout Firemen,

DIES IN STABLES

Aged Victim Becomes Confused While Crossing Eighth Avenue

and Ran Directly in Front of

Horse Attached to Wagon.

An unidentified woman, aged eighty four years, was knocked down by a

orse attached to a light rig to-day at Fiftieth street and Eighth avenue. She was carried into the car barns, where

she died before an ambulance arrived

The accident occurred at a poin

where the cars going in and out of the

car sheds are switched. The aged wom-

east and had just got out of the way of a trolley. She became confused a

the noise of an approaching south-

bound car and ran back directly into

the path of a rapidly driven carriage.

The driver, Samuel Soon, was un

able to pull up in time. The old woman

four wheels of the rig before several

notormen from the car shed could res-

ue her. They lifted her from the

At the station house it was first re-

ported that the body was that of Mrs.

street but life was extinct.

an was standing on the crossing facing

from Roosevelt Hospital.

Who Turned the Hose on Them, and Several Hurt in the Fighting.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- The riot which started when a force of 150 men employed by the Offenta and Richfield Springs Railroad Con:pair atcompany's tracks with those of the Utica and Mohawk Valley Railroad Company, at Mohawk, permission for which had been refused by the village

ceiver Jennings, of the road, served on the village officers an order restraining them from interfering with the work. The village officers called out the fire department, which sought to drive the

department, which sought to drive the workmen away by throwing a stream of water on them.

The workmen turned on the firemen, routed them and cut the hose.

In the melee stones and other missiles were thrown, windows were broken and many persons were injured. Sheriff Richards summoned a number of deputies and is preserving order. In the mean time the work of connecting the tracks proceeded. mean time the work of connecting the tracks proceeded.

As there was evidence of renewed trouble this afternoon the Thirty-first Separate Company, of Mohawk, was ordered out to assist the Sheriff in preserving the peace.

### BURNED IN BOAT'S HOLD. Deaftand Dumb Deckhand Proba-

bly Fatally Injured.

John Cook, Ewenty-six years old, a deckhand on the brick seew Thomas J. Freeman, of Haverstraw, N. Y., was burned so badly that his death is expected in a small fire which broke out in the hold of the boat this afternoon, at the foot of East Twentieth street.

Cook, who is deaf and dumb, with John Selter, twenty-five years old, also a deckhand, were down in the hold of the boat, caulking and pitching her inselde, when the pitch caught fire.

# FOUND HANGING TO TREE.

The body of a man supposed to be M J. Talbot, of the Union Hotel, at One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street and Boston road, was found hanging to a tree in Pelham Bay Park to-day. The man was about thirty years old, smooth The raune of Talbot was on a number of letten: addressed to him at the Union Hotel, and found in his pockets. A number of racing cards and a bottle of morphina, were also found on the man. The bods had been hanging for several hours with 10 found. face, A'x feet tall and wore a gray suit.

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MRS. ANNA B. FRYE.

## WHAT OVERWORK REALLY MEANS.

What a long story is condensed in that one word, which Mrs. Frye uses in her letter—as if "overwork" were a matter of course.

How many persons ever stop to realize that "over-work" simply means that their vitality has not been sufficient for the duties of the day—the work has probably been no more than a normally healthy person could do with ease.

Instead of calling it "over-work" it would be truer to speak of it as—"Under-vitality."

Remember, your strength is not in your muscles the muscles simply work when the nerve force tells them to. Even your brain does not work by itself— the substance in your brain cells depends on getting energy with which to do its work; and this energy is nerve force—the same great power-of-life that actuates every function of the body.

Every form of weakness, or sickness, or disease, results from a lack of the strong nerve force which should keep the organs working properly.

When one speaks of "a good constitution," one simply means a sound, strong nerve system.

When the nerve system is not strong and wellnourished, it follows inevitably that one is easily 'over-worked''-easily run down-just as Mrs. Frye

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est Rally in Years at Madi- He Is to Be Gone Ten Days and Will Speak in Ohio, Inson Square Garden To-Night -Many Prominent Party Illinois and Wiscon-Leaders Will Be Present.

It has been four years since there was The reports current of late that Mayor peratic rally at Madison Square McClellan will go on the atump for and it was a magnificent turneratic rally at Madison Square out; but there will be a pigger one to- by Chairman Taggart, of the Demosight. The managers of the Parker and ore tic National Cynnuttee, to-day,

avia rally estimate that the Garden "Just as soon as he finishes his labore lil not hold one-tenth of the growd with the Board of Estimate." said Mr. hat will assemble to hear the speakers. Targart, "Mayor McClellan will start arrested by Policeman O'Connor, of the office; that he saw both men go out rrangements have been made for over- on a trip through the West. He will West Thirty-seventh street station, at together, and that Weinseimer did not etings in Madison Square and speak in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin e streets in the neighborhood.

and Ohio, and will be away for ten days or more. He will follow very of the Manhattan Club, the Dem-Club and the Parker Constitu- Ceckran.

It will be remarkable as Sweaking of the big reduction in the on for the reuniting of all the clerical force at National Headquarters. me of the party that have been at Mr. Taggart said that the men who had been let go were translators and proofadreds of prominent Democrats renders, whose work had been finished.

Judge Herrick was resting at the Holland House to-day for the big Mading four years ago by wild be prominent in the arena ison Square Garden meeting he is to Negro Who Wounded Twelfth light, and the same old Dem- address to-night. Judge Herrick, while Regiment Man tent to Sing Sing. who cheered Bryan and his poli- game, said to-day that the State Com-

Mayor McClellan, the presiding work than he can do. als and boxes will be reserved un. got to Buffalo on the last trip I was Chrystie and a dozen companions 1.6 o'clock. After that they will be pretty nearly tired out, I can tell you, were leaving the Armory after a drill. to averybody. It will be well for From now on Fm going to do as much and boxholders to get to the Garand boxholders to get to the Gar. as I can, but I wan Mr. Meyer would before 7.6 and take possession of get over this idea that I am one of and they pushed him aside. He became before 7.6 and take possession of the soldiers struck those energetic young fellows who never gets tired.

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San Cord Meyer August Belmont, the Presidents of the St. Regis both on Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fith streets, but the residents of the neighborhood have strenuously opposed his efforts, Mr. Rockefeller joining in the movement.

Swift & Ca. W. mies of fresh best in New York Child for week ending Saturday, Oct. Rockefeller purchased from him the Plends Not Guilty to Charge of

Workmen Laying Tiles in Fifth employers' association was about to while you were with Essis?" Avenue Mansion Arrested on Charge of Stealing Clothing

nue, was robbed, according to the poof clothing and pieces of jewelry being met and together want to the Park taken by workmen engaged in laying Row Building. tiles in the sewing-room in the base-

Elisha Edwards, a West Indian negro. ten four years ago will be on hand to mittee was giving nim almost more of No. 215 West Sixty-first street, who

shot Robert Chrystie, a member of the ab r; D. Cady Herrick, Bourke CockMartin W. Littleton, Senator WillI am the rame young fellow I was was to-day sent to Sing Sing prison for In Is. Stone, of Missouri, and Patrick years ago and that I can stump as I not more than four years by Judge used to. But I cannot do it. When I Cowing in General Sessions.

> According to their story the negro as I can, but I wish Mr. Meyer would joined them as they passed the corner. It him down. The negro was on his feet in a moment and, drawing his weapon, JOHN R. PLATT SELLS HOUSE. let lodging in his left shoulder. Chrystie's companions attempted to lynch Ed. William Rocketeller the Purchaser wards, but he was rescued by the police of the West Sixty-eighth street sta-

## CASTLEMAN INDICTED.

# WEINSEIMER GOT RICH VERY FAST

(Continued from First Page.)

The residence of Col. John Jacob As- met Essig in front of No. 277 Broadway. tor, at Sixty-fifth street and Fifth ave- Hasig had gone previously to Weinlice, on Saturday last, several articles returned to No. 277 Broadway. The men

Saw Weinselmer with Essig. James Mitchell and John Frazer, employees of the Jackson Iron Works, at No. 229 Wost Twenty-eighth street, were arrested and arraigned in the West Side Court to-day charged with the robbery. They were held by Magistrate Cornell in \$500 bonds for examination to-morrow morning. The men were sig the entire time they were in the policemen O'Connor, of the office; that he saw both men go out "Four," Edward J. Ryan, an employee in the

tion to-morrow morning. The men were arrested by Policeman O'Connor, of the office; that he saw both men go out the instance of their employers, to whom complaint had been made of the theft.

The articles stolen included a silverback brush, a pair of gold buckles, a pair of gold opera-glasses, several pairs of shoes and silken underwear.

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FOUR YEARS FOR SHOOTING, FOUR YEARS FOR SHOOTING.

Jected to and objections sustained by the Judge, at a number of plumbers who worked on the Chatsworth, directed a similar number of objectionsustained interrogations against Mr. Eidlitz.

"When did you first hear of the Weinselmer extortion?"
"In the middle of August."
"Do you recollect on Aug. 8, or thereabouts, that Mr. George Johnson and Mr. Essig came to your office?"
"It never happened."
"Meen did you first interview George Johnson with Mr. Essig until I entered the court-room."
"Ind you have a conversation with George Johnson on about Aug. 8 or 9?" or 9?"
"I talked with one of the Johnsons. It was George Johnson. This happened in the middle of the summer."
"Was this on the day that a general lockout was to take place by order of the Employers' Association?"
"I don't know."

## The Arrest,

"Essig asked me to see if I couldn't get that strike called off as it meant some thousands of dollars to him, and he needed the money, which would be due him soon if he could get the men at work. I suggested that he got Johnson & Kahn to call off the non-union men working for him and all would be gettled.

"We then entered the elevator and Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Robbing Mrs. Rihl.

Charles B. Castleman, who is accused of luring Mrs. Albert Rihl from Philadelphia under the promise of procuring her a theatrical position and then robbing her of her jewelry while riding through Central Park, was indicted for grand largeny by the Grand Jury to-day.

Arraigned before Recorder Goff on the light of the findictment, Castleman, through his attorney, entered a plea of not guilty, Tombs for trial.

We then entered the elevator and our conversation was continued when we reached the fiftees. We did not go in a private room, and at no time was there a talkof money. We got into the cleration of the bottom, and shook hands with Essig, two officers took hold of me and said. You're under arrest.' I naked for the warrant and they said they didn't have to have one as I was charged with systematically blackmailing people.

"They took me to the lavatory and searched me. Essig was standing outled, and I saw him when I came out. He had a whispered conversation with one of the officers who made the arrest. I said it was an outrage and told all of them they would soon find that out."

"Was there any delivery of money haft."

"About five or six weeks before I was arrested."

Another Essig convorsation was described. Weinselmer said Essig called him up at his office, wanting to know why his men had been called off. About moon of that day Weinselmer said he met Essig in front of No. 277 Broadway. Hasig had gone previously to Weinselmer's office, and not finding him there returned to No. 277 Broadway. The men last the first that Weinselmer was held the fact that Weinselmer was a way of the Assistant District-Attorney began his cross-examination by trying to find out just what Weinselmer's income was. He elicited the fact that Weinselmer was held the fact that Weinselmer income was. He elicited the fact that

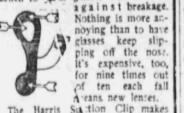
"I got this for bringing about the signing of the agreement between the maeter plumbers and the unions," said Weinseimer. No Other Presents.

The case was adjourned at 5 o'clock until 10.30 to-morrow morning.

Infanta Maria, Sister of King Alfonso of Spain, Gave Birth to a Daughter-Was Wife of Prince Charles.

to-day.

taken to Roosevelt Hospital to-day suf-fering from severe injuries he sustained at his home, No. 308 West Sixty-eighth, afreet, by falling down an elevator shaft.



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